

615. a 32
2
K
S K E T C H E S

A N D

C H A R A C T E R S

Of the most Eminent and most Singular

P E R S O N S

Now L I V I N G.

By Several H A N D S.

V O L. I.

B R I S T O L,
PRINTED FOR JOHN WHEBLE, AT N^o 24,
PATER-NOSTER ROW, LONDON.
M DCC LXX.

W. Musgrave!

E R R A T A.

P. 10. for *Ettiguet*, read *Ettiquette*. P. 45.
read S— J—n F——g. P. 94. read *middling*
Abilities. P. 108. read
Of L—d L'D——cer.

P. 117. read *Essay on the Nature*, &c.

The candid reader is desired to correct the many
other errors which he will find, of the Authors,
and of the Printer.



Of the * * * * *

A P—— of many private virtues ; but it is to be lamented ; that he does not converse more freely : with men of rank, sense, and condition : and less so, with inferior persons.

Of the * * * * *

H E R good sense ; her good heart ; her easy carriage ; and her agreeable manner and person : have justly gained her, the esteem and affection of all the nation.

B

OF

Of the P^{he}— D^{ms}— of W^{ales}—.

W H E N she first arrived in this kingdom, the obliging P^{ince}— her husband, held her up at the windows of the Palace at St. James's, to shew her to the *then* rejoicing multitude !

Of the late D^{uke}— of C^{um}—.

W H E N he new modelled the army, and afterwards employed it so effectually, to curb the rebellious spirit of the Scotch nation ; he little thought, that, that nation, would, so soon, become *the chosen People*.

Of the present D^{uke}—.

T H E Reader is referred to the Middlesex Journals, for a proof of the susceptibility of his heart.

Of

Of the D^{uke} of G^{loucester}r.

A ^{P~~er~~son} whose mild, humane, generous disposition; has gained him more esteem than his rank alone, could have procured him:

Of the P^{ri}nc^{ess} A^{melia}.

H E R good sense, and length of days, have taught her to prefer private society, to the parade and tiresome form, her high birth, and rank, might have entailed upon her during life.

Of the P^{ri}nc^{ess} of B^{ourne}swick.

I F Tom H—y is to be credited; H— R—H—
is not — —.

Of the D^{uke} of N^{orfol}k.

I T has been remarked, that the few men of rank left in this kingdom of the Roman

Catholic persuasion, are weak honest men. The D— of N— is certainly an honest, and a good man, and if he be deficient in any respect, it is more than we have had an opportunity of knowing.

Of the D—^{Duke} of S—^{Devon}.

QUICK parts are often mistaken for good sense : But it cannot ; is not to be met with, where vanity, arrogance, and self-sufficiency, prevail in a superlative degree.

Of the D—^{Duke} of S—^{Devon}.

THE late D— pretended to have an aversion to ascend the Stairs at St. J— P— ! the son is more prudent, if not more wise.

Of the D—^{Duke} of C—^{Devon}.

HIS G— is comptroller of the Green Wax Office.

Of

Of the D^{uke}— of R^{ichmond}—d.

HIS G— is a peer of France, as well as of England, he possesses the politeness of the former nation; and the spirit of the latter: He is an encourager of arts, and a friend to his country.

Of the D^{uke}— of G^{rafton}—n.

HAD he been born ten years sooner, or have become P^{riue}—M^{inister}— ten years later, it is more than probable, he would have escaped much of the party abuse he sustained, with a fortitude, which greatly *resembled* M——l innocence.

Of the D^{uke}— of B^{arfoot}—t.

HIS G— is master of the h^{on}— to the Q^{ueen}—, and an ensign in the militia; and bids fair to merit higher rank.

Of the Duke of St. Amand.

WHATEVER be the private character of this very unfortunate nobleman ; it is a national reproach, and an high reflection in particular on the nobility of this nation, to suffer a man of his birth and rank, to live within the walls of a goal, and even there, to want the common necessaries of life ! under the eyes too, of a nation, who ought not to see, with what indifference we behold the calamities and sufferings of one of the first peers of our realm. It is to be lamented, that those English people of rank and fortune, who contributed so largely to assist the maimed, and wounded at Paris, in the *place du Roy*, did not consider, how much more laudable it would have been ; to have left the French nobility and gentry, to assist their own countrymen ; and ours, to have turned their eyes, and hearts, towards *Brussels*.—Many people give charity, who would blush, to have their motives for so doing known !

Of

Of the D^{uke} of B^{olton}n.

A Better seaman, than a politician.

Of the D^{uke} of L^{ees}s.

B Y the great number of employments his G— is burthened with, and the few complaints we ever heard of him, it should seem to indicate that he is an able, wise, and good man.

Of the D^{uke} of M^{arlborough}h.

I F his G— inherits his noble father's virtues, and it is said he does, it must prove a fortunate circumstance, to those who live with him, and around him.

Of the D^{uke}— of R^{utland}—.

HIS G— is the father of the most noble
the M— of G—y.

Of the D^{uke}— of A^{acaster}—r.

H E ought to be very popular at *this here*
time, for he long since, conceived a great
dislike to the military gentlemen.

Of the D^{uke}— of K^{ingston}—.

A N accomplished nobleman, remarkable for
his constancy.

Of the D^{fs}— of K^{ingston}—.

H ER G— does, and always did *things*;
comme il faut. Particularly, her *excur-*
sion to the continent about the *time*, of the
late Peace.

Of

Of the D^{uke}— of P^{ortland}—d.

HIS G— is so young, and so warmly engaged in party Matters; that it is hard to form any other Judgment of him; than that he means well, and has Abilities to act right.

Of the D^{uke}— of C^{hendoo}—s.

AN affable, polite, good natured disposition; peculiarly distinguishes this Nobleman, and if these are marks of good sense; his G— has it; and makes the best use of it.

Of the D^{uke}— of B^{ridgewater}—r.

HIS G— has raised a noble monument to his fame! which ought to record it; while the waters continue to pass, even BETWEEN the mountains.

Of

Of the D^{uke} of N^{ewcastle}—e.

GOOD sense ; a refined taste ; wit ; and
humour ; would render his G—'s com-
pany, and acquaintance desirable ; in what-
ever condition of life he had been placed.

Of the D^{uke} of N^{orthumbria}—d.

HIS G— is a perfect master of the *Eti-
quette* of a Court ; no man has been
more fortunate, in having the means, and
the will ; to reflect back on his R—l M—r,
much of that lustre, which has been confer-
red upon him.

Of the D^{uchess} of N^{orthumbria}—d.

A Chearful temper, a good heart ; a noble
and generous disposition ; equal and sui-
table to the gifts of fortune ; have constantly
kept pace in all her Graces, conduct, and
actions.

Of

Of the, D^{uke} of M^{ontagu}—u.

THIS Nobleman does not think as H. R. H. the P. A^{melia} does. A shy reserved, stately manner, and address; even to his own children; is the manner in which his G^{race} chuses to distinguish his high situation in life. We have heard him say to his eldest daughter, while a child, *your L^{ady} eats no Venison to day*, and spoken to her, in the same manner, as the same observation would have been made, to any young lady of rank, who happen'd by mere accident (as was our case) to have the very singular honour, of dining at his G^{race} Table: This is the more remarkable, as his G^{race} not only loves; but possesses humour, and good sense.

Of the M^{arf.} of R^{ochester}—m.

DURING his Lordships short, but virtuous Ad^{min.}—n, he did more good to his country, in ONE YEAR! than it was *thought* in the power of his successors to *undo*, in twenty. Of

Of the Marg of G—y.

H E is the son of the most noble, most
P—t, P—e ; the D— of R—d.

Of L—d Holland.

H IS good qualities ought to throw his
vices into the back ground of his Por-
trait : His L—p, like other *great folks*, has
been particularly unlucky in the choice of
his favorites.—A—ff was H—d ! -----
deserved it more. Ingratitude is a crime
of the deepest dye. While he had power,
his friendship was to be coveted. He was
above promising ; where he did not mean
to perform. We sincerely wish he had ex-
erted his *influence*, to have saved the life of
an unfortunate man, and we hope, not
without some reason, that his L—p, now,
wishes so too.

Of the E—l of C—m.

W E cannot so far give up our own rea-
son, as to think a man much better
than

than his neighbours, who gained the confidence of the people, by protesting against measures *out of place*, which he so amply adopted himself ; *when in !*

Of L^od T^{emple}.

WE do not think his Lordship has quite so long a head, as he has a heel.

Of Mr. G^{eo}. G^{renville}.

THE father of our A^{merican} troubles.

Of L^od P^{embroke}.

HIS L—p is to be envied by men of true taste, and *chaste judgment* ; the possession of so many inimitable pieces of Art, and one OF NATURE ; which adorn his seat in Wiltshire.

OF

Of L^{or}-d T^{ownshend}-d.

HIS L^{or}-p has too much wit, too much sense, and too much natural levity, to continue long, acting *up to* the part, of a man in an high station: less knowledge; more pride; and being what is called fond, of *the thing*; would do better! the E^l of R^d must have it; *that's poz.*

Of the late C^{ha.}-s T^{ownshend}-d.

WE have heard him; with infinite delight we have heard him: abuse; condemn; applaud; commend and approve; the late P^e! in two distinct harangues, during the same evening! and deliver'd in the same manner, as he would have spoke, on *either side*, in the house! but alas!

No more his attic salt, his roman fire,

The social band, delighted, shall admire.

A witty man; said *he would rather have L^{or}-d T^{ownshend} for an enemy; than C^{ha.}-s for a friend.*

Of L^{ord} B^{ute}.

IT is an unquestionable truth, that an exceeding cunning man ; will always overreach exceeding sensible men ! his L—p has dealt out the great men of this nation into so many different suits ; and exhibited them *shuffled* together in so many disadvantageous lights ; that it is become difficult, for cool, dispassionate lookers on ; to know which way, or on what side ; to direct their wishes. His L—p was not more wise, *than his betters*, in his choice of a *favourite*. A shocking contemptible wretch, now dead, and forgotten ; was his principal adviser ; and did all his *cunning business*. His travelling under a feigned name, is a piece of vanity and arrogance, which plainly shews the world, in what light he considers *himself* : And we need not say, in what light the world ; and this nation in particular ; consider him.

OF

Of the late Earl of Eglin.

THE brave, and gallant man ; by whose hands he fell ; will make as good a figure in the annals of history, as his Lordships life or death can lay claim to. We lament the fate of C—I ; because we fear, had he fell in the scuffle, Lord E— would have stood his ground.

Of Lord O—I.

IF it be true, that he sent Colonel Toynin with a formal challenge to Governor Thickens, after he had prosecuted him into terms of forbearance, and large securities to keep the peace ; and with-held that *Eclaircissement* when the field was fairly open. We know not which to despise most, the challenger, or the messenger ! his L—p acted more wisely ; when he resigned his militia Corps.

* From some particular passages & expressions in this work, there is reason to suspect that this Gent. is the Author of it—

Of L^{ady} O^{zwell}—l.

HER L—p had once a good *forehand* ;
and is still fond of *exhibiting* it.

Of L—y —

PERHAPS this Lady, (whose youthful charms were succeeded by an artful address, and a good person) has had more opportunity, than any other woman of the present century, to do mischief by her turn for intrigue, and wanton example : her connections, and walk in life, has been such ; that perhaps it may be justly said, the *customs and manners of the times*, would not have risen to such a pitch of lewdness, and debauchery, within a *certain* circle ; had not this woman lived so long, and proved a *fatal* example ; that with birth, fortune ; and address : the best face may be put upon the worst actions ! and that the *rich* only, have a right to sin with

C

im-

impunity: this lady possesses one species of honor however, so singular, that it ought to be recorded: namely, that she never admitted the men she liked to her embraces; till the *mischief to her person* was done by the man she hates, and despises!

Of the Ear—l of L—t—d.

WE know no nobleman who possesses more good sense, nor any one, who employs it, to more good purposes.

Of Lor—d M—t.

HIS L—p is a very *little* man.

Of the Ear—l of H—x.

HIS L—p was on the verge of matrimony with a Lady of immense fortune, at a time too, that a tythe of it would have been acceptable; but finding he had but *half a heart* to give her, he generously de-

declined the connection ! an act, in this degenerate age ; that will do more honor to his private character ; than any *official measures* as a minister, can well overturn.

Of L—d G——r.

HIS L—p merits the pity, and the applause of the public.

Of the *Duke* of *Anglo*.

A Meaner, contemptible, insignificant wretch, was never Sp—w—d forth from the *Land of famine* : we never had an audience of this *great man* but twice, and we found him both times, drying *his huckaback* dirty hand towel at the fire, in order to *enable it* to serve another month ! without the aid of a *blanchisseuse*.

C :

OF

Of J—^{sace}c B—^{and}è, Esqr.

A Man who can follow his own hard blows, without feeling those given by his adversaries; is likely, on most occasions, to carry his point.

Of G—^{general}—I G—^{same}æ—e.

THIS lucky gentleman was, but a few years since, a Lieutenant, in the worst military service in Europe.

Of L—d C— C—.

WE with his L—p had been as attentive to the sacred *rites* of R—^{religion}I—n as of the people: and then he would not have given such large preferment, to so contemptible a fellow, as the R—r of St. G—, though he had married half a dozen of his cousins.

Of

Of L^{or}d P^{lymouth}h.

THOUGH his L—p is no toper, yet,
he has been accused of being *partial* to
punch.

Of the E^{arl} P^{escot}—y.

A Nobleman of many virtues ; but more
cut out for a retired, than a public
life ; it is therefore to be lamented, that his
connections have not *all*, proved quite happy.

Of L^{or}d R^{ockford}—d.

HIS L—d makes a good bow, and a
tolerable foreign M^{mister}—r.

Of L^{or}d W^{estmoreland}—d.

HIS L—p *makes one* constantly, at the
parish vestry, and smoaks a pipe or
two with the Church-Wardens.

Of L—d B——

THE Devil has *two* cloven feet.

Of the D^{ukes}— of B^{edford}—d.

THOSE who believe happiness to consist in great wealth, must conclude his G— to be a very happy man.

Of the H^{on ble}—e J^{ames}—s S^{teward}—t
M^{achenzie}—e.

L^{ady}—y M^{ary}—y W^{orthy}— M^{ortgage}— left him, a gold snuff box in her will, 'on purpose to mortify his *Lordly Brother*, whose name does not appear there.

Of the D— of D——.

ENQUIRE at the *Portico House*, the upper end of St. James's Street,

Of

Of J—n R—ft, Efq ;

HE sings a good song, and accompanies it, with a wet finger on a mahogany table, he lives next door to a Pr--n--e, where he moved ; in hopes of being *taken in*, as his private Secretary : He is *taken in*.—Hear him sing.

White is the Swan, &c.

Of L—y R—m. *ockingham*

HER L—p should never sing, her face ; which is rather elegant when compos'd, or in conversation, is vulgar to a singular degree ! while exerting her vocal talents : particularly in her favourite song—*ala Min-gotti*.

Vespone a perdersi nel mare in fido &c.

Of the celebrated Mr. W—d.

WE have remarked, that those men who have made themselves very singular in the present age ; were, to make use of a vulgar saying: *born in the middle of the week, and look* TWO WAYS for Sunday. Mr. W—d the Methodist ! Mr. St. Andre' the Anatomist ! Mr. Taylor the Occulist ! Mr. W—s the Patriot of England ! Dr. L—s ditto of Ireland.

Of the D—r L—y T—d.

HER L—p has lately found out, that in spite of all her talents, an old woman will ; and must be looked upon, as an old woman : she, who could pour out wit upon us like a torrent, has now, nothing to pour forth but tears ! or to join issue with L—y H—n, to build a Chappel of ease.

Of

Of L—y T—.

HER L—p sounds the German Flute very agreeably, and talks B—y to her footmen, *avec une veritable bonne grace.*

Of L—y V—^{incant}t.

SHE has the prettiest foot of any woman in England ; and touches the guittar, in a most *enchanteing style !*

Of Mr. J— A— G—d.

WHEN he has got his *cue*, from his *vis a vis* neighbour ; no man is more adroit *at his business*, though his lack lustre eye, like the owls, is often shut, upon the strongest lights.

Of L—y Y—^{young}g.

HER favourite, the *pretended* Marquis de Rochfaucault ; has *now* the honor to ~~be~~ *attached* to an oar in the gallies.

Of

Of *L^{or}*-d B^{arrington}-r-n.

FOR his private character, enquire of
L-y ———, his public one; is to be
known, at the dog and duck, in St. Giles's
Fields.

Of *C^{rispian}*-r D^{oyley}-y Esqr.

HE seems to forget, what many of his
acquaintance still remember, namely, his
education at a charity school in Northamp-
tonshire, and that, till old B—t was in his
black box : Esq; D^{oyley}-y, was only poor Kit!

Of *L^{or}*-d G^{eo.} S^{ackville}-e.

GREAT Abilities often make a man's
fortune, it was however, his Lordships
singular fate; to be almost undone by pos-
sessing them.

Of W^{above}—e E^{elis}—s, Esqr.

A Fellow who always looks as if he had
b^{conit}—t his breeches, and afraid of being
smelt out.

Of L^{or}—d C^{chief justice}—J— M^{enough}—d.

N O man looks more like a gentleman on
the bench, than his Lordship ; but it is
a place, where we never should chuse to
meet him.

Of the late L^{or}—d C^{chief justice}—J—
W^{illies}—s.

H A D we an intricate just cause to be
tried, he was of all the Judges of his
time ; the Judge, before whom we would
have wished it to be heard.

Of the present J^{udge}—W^{illies}—s.

H I S father was a man of great abilities.

Of

Of the M^{rs} of L^{othian}—n.

A good *hand* at putting a cork in a bottle,
saving the bottoms of bottles said the
late General Huske, is two and half per
cent.

Of the D^{rs} of H^{amilton}—.

A Fine Woman !

Of the late L^{ady} C^{overly}—.

A Silly Woman !

Of L^a—y B—e.

HER noble father had many virtues.

Of L—d B—e.

HIS noble father had many v—s.

Of

Of L^{ady}-y V^{ane}-e.

WE had not the honour to know this lady during the flower of her youth, and therefore we can only say, that she is at this day, a most agreeable companion.

Of L^o-d V^{ane}-e.

IT is to be lamented, that her L—p, did not think of his L—p; as we do of her, for he is certainly, a polite, well bred man.

Of G^{entl}-l O^{gellthorpe}-g-e.

CONsidering how long this squeeking old fellow, has been practising the art of *speaking*; it is to be wondered at, that he has not been yet able, to find any body who will hearken to him. His politics in England, are as nautious, as *his Physic was in Flanders.*

Of

Of the late L^{or}-d M^{ayor}-r.

Mr. B^{echford}-d.

WE believe he was very seriously attached to the cause of liberty ; but it is a little singular, that a man whose immense fortune, arose from the *hands of slaves* ! should not have seen ; that those slaves, to whom he gave neither food, nor raiment ; had a better right to petition, and to remonstrate against grievances &c. than his Lordship : we applaud and approve of his noble spirit ; but at the same time, let us suppose, that when he was going to St. James's with the remonstrance &c ; some of his *own slaves* had accosted him, at the Royal Palace Gate, in the following terms.

Most despotic Master,

“ WE have been deputed by upwards of fourteen hundred, men, women, and children, whom you call your slaves ; and if labouring for you, from sun rising to sun setting, without being fed, cloathed ; or rewarded in any shape, can be called slavery,

we

we are so, in the fullest extent of the word; deign to hear, most renowned sir; our wretched condition. Most of us were taken prisoners of war in our own country; where we were sold to your agents, put into a great hole (many hundreds of us together) where we had neither light, nor fresh air; and where the heat of the country, and the effluvia, and excrements of our own bodies, made us so miserable; that we looked for engines wherewith to put an end to our lives, and misery; and many did so; that after some months confinement in this dismal hole; we, who survived; were brought into open air, and flattered ourselves, that we were going to be set down, among our lost kindred, and countrymen; but alas! we soon found, that we had been removed over a spacious wide water, that we were never more to see those to whom we are nearest allied by blood, or loved; never more to behold our own native country! that we were to labour from morning 'till night; for a set of creatures, exactly resembling ourselves; only,
that

that *their* outside skin is *white*, and ours *black* ; and that, even under all these grievous reflections ; we were to be allowed only one day in each week (that which you call holy) to work for ourselves ! in order to procure food, to enable us, the other six ; to work for you : consider master, we beseech you to consider, that tho' our noses are flatter, and our lips thicker than yours are, we are in every *other* respect human creatures ; endowed with the same reason you are ; we have the same passions, and the same love for liberty which you have ; and though we have not the same degree of knowledge ; we are equally capable of acquiring it, because we are told, that * William Williams, one of our complexion, being brought over from our country, when a child ; and placed at Cambridge School ; was esteemed, a man of equal understanding.

* *He had a liberal Education and a good Fortune in Jamaica. He spent most of his Days in a Goal, and was Author of the Ballad, " Welcome Welcome Brother Debtor, &c."*

derstanding, to any of the white men in this ; who so unjustly deprive us of our liberty, and who so wantonly inflict on us the most severe bodily punishments : Put us again we beseech thee, into that dreadful hole which first conducted us from our own native country, and give us a chance ; even under the horrors of that confinement, of once more, seeing our family, and our friends ; and what is as dear to us, as it is to you ; our native country : and do not, while thou art pleading the cause of liberty for thyself ; and thy own country ; be so unmindful of the men of other nations, whom the same God created, on whom the same sun shineth, and whose rivers and hills are loaded with that treasure, without which, you would be in as mean a condition, as we are."

Of Mr. A—n H—y. *Dorman only*

AS we do not quarrel with a man for his political principles ; it must be allowed that Mr. H—y has shewn himself a man of spirit ; and an active magistrate.

D

Of

Of S^{ir} Rich^d Lythton.

MANY of those for whom he professed the utmost friendship, were as much disappointed as her G——.

Of L^{ord} C^{are}——e.

HIS Lordship *first* first married an old woman.

Of L^{ady} B^{erkeley}——y.

HER Ladyship *secondly*, married an old man.

Of L^{ord} B^{ateman}——t——n.

ONE of the most accomplish'd noble-men of the age ; his good sense and liberal education ; taught him to know the world early in life ; and his good spirits and great fortune, enable him to make a proper use, of both.

Of

Of *Lady Cleman* L—y B—t—n.

THOUGH it is not in every woman's power to command the same good sense, which her Ladyship possesses ; yet, it is in every woman's power of rank and fortune ; to set a good example ; Lady B—n, is exceeded by none, in the former, and equalled by few in the latter.

Of *Lady Geo. Sackville* L—y G— S—e.

HER L—p is own SISTER to L—y
Belman

Of *Lady Alceithp* L—y D—I—k.

WHO will be her third husband ? we wonder !

Of *Lord Jersey* L—d J—y.

WE knew a musical family who received a great deal of company, and who used to amuse themselves after the visitors

D 2

were

were gone, by comparing them to certain
airs and tunes ! we are by this odd conceit
led, (when we see his L—p) to *hum* over
an old song of Handels !

“ Ask if yon damask Rose be sweet &c.

Of W— W—d Esq; P. L.

IF we might graft upon the above con-
cept, we should compare this ingenious
Rhimer to a *Daffy down dilly*.

Of L—d D—h.

IF his L—p had been a M—r of the
B—ll of R—ts men, we should have
said he looks like G—d's Revenge against
M—r.

Of Mr. S—r—f T—d. *heriff* *ownshend*

WHEN he was a school boy, we re-
member to have heard him declare,
he

he would, when a man; do something, to distinguish himself!——he has been as good as his word.

Of R^{ich}d R^{igby}y, Esq;

A Jolly D^eg; and no Hypocrite.

Of Jackey B^{arnard}d, Esq;

AFTER having very wisely married off several of his own w^{ives} ^{whom} advantagiously; he, at length, very foolishly, married another man's!

Of L^{ord}d C^{live}e.

HIS going the last time to India, did him more honor, than all his former expeditions.

Of

Of L—y B—y J—n.

BESIDES her universal good character: we think, of those letters lately published between her, Swift, Pope, Gay, Arbuthnot, &c. her Ladyship's are much the best of any in that collection.

Of J^{ohn}—h W^{illiam}—s Esq;

HE almost *perswadeth* us to become Patriots.

Of L^{ord}—d C^{hesterton}—d.

WE hope it is not true, that this great, and good man; is degenerated into a member of the *Huntintonion* society!

Of L^{ord}—d B^{arnard}—t.

FOURSCORE and six years; have not impaired the intellectual faculties of this very able man.

Of

Of the Hon. Mr. F——k.

H E erected an expensive monument to the memory of his deceased wife ; a proof of more affection ; than judgment.

Of L—d P—t—h.

HIS L—p had much rather erect a monument to his living mistress ; than to a dead wife.

Of L—d T——y.

A Man of sense, wit, and humour, some say ill humour : but we never had an opportunity of seeing it ; unless the following incident can be deemed so. His L—p going into the Pump Room at Bath, a girl by mistake gave him two hand bills, instead of one : (*the subject was blond lace*) one, of the two papers fell, between the giver and receiver ! at which time a young officer came

up, and seeing a paper drop from his Lordship's hand, he pick'd it up, and with good address gave it to his Lordship ; which he received in a very obliging manner, and at the same time made the young gentleman a *present of the other.*

Of S^r A^m W^{oodhouse}e.

S^r A^e being *sure of N^k for himself,* spent his money, and time, at j^h in behalf of his Son : he was jockey'd in both ! no man knows more *Christian Names* than S^r A^e, or uses them to less purpose, a man who is equally civil to every body ! generally cares for nobody, nor any body for him.

Of Col. L^{uttrell}.

IT has been observed, that where there is most sense, there is least courage ; but neither one, or the other ; can account for this gentleman's late extraordinary *manœuvres.* It seem'd

seem'd to us, downright rashness in him,
and folly in his advisers.

Of Miss V^{ernon}—n.

IT is an old saying, that one person may steal a horse with more safety, than another can look over the hedge ;—It is verified in the hard fate of this young Lady ; her affection for her S—r, the singular marks of attention shewn her, by her *Sister's Friend* ; her youth ; and the reluctance with which she *acted*, after her suspicions were roused ; do all tend to lessen her guilt ; and why she, who had there favourable circumstances on her side, should be made a C—t Exile, while another grown old in vice ; so long stood her ground ; we cannot account for. Has no other Lady in that walk of life but Miss V—n deserved to be so *Chid* ? sure-*ley* there has.

Of Sir C^{ha} F^{rederick}.

IT is well this red ribband booby is a *Methodist*, for it requires *method* to controul a body of men, and to adjust *methodically* the immense sums of money which annually ought to pass *through* his hands.

Of L^{or}d N^{orth}h.

WE remember a Quack Doctor whose name was West; who told his auditors that they might,—

Go East, go North, go South in vain,
But *West* was the man who could ease }
their pain! }

Now it is to be hoped we may change the *capital* point and say—

Go East, go West, go South in vain,
N—h is the man who can ease our pain!

Of

Of Sir ^{Du?}E—d ^{au-he,}H—e.

A very inoffensive good kind of man, who certainly is not defficient in point of Courage, but from the knowledge we had of him while he was young; we are not convinc'd, that he is quite *the thing*, to preside where he does, now he is old.

Of Captain Crookshanks.

THIS gentleman was suspended by a Court Martial in the War 1745, during the King's pleasure. And that suspension still deprives the public of one of the most able seamen in the British Navy! we will not except the wheezel faced C—k—d who fought his ruin.

Of A—^{dm?}I' K—^{nowle}—s.

THE Man has got *his Mare* again.

Of

Of Genl E——t.

Whatever *real Prowess*, the Corps under the Command of this fortunate Officer were extolled for abroad ; it is certain their behaviour at home, did no credit to their officers, in particular ; nor the service in general : Their *Manœuvres*, on Houndslow-Heath ; and the insult offered a woman, and a gentleman at Hyde-Park-Gate prove it. The latter was encouraged ! not suppressed ! and perhaps their services would not have been so extolled, but because the private men were chiefly *Taylor's* ! we wish *all* their officers were gentlemen ; and that *one* in particular, had endeavoured to punish in a most exemplary manner, an assassin whom he so shamefully concealed, and protected. *

Of C—I B——c.

WE refer our readers for some particulars of this gentleman's conduct, to the Inhabitants of *Preston*. His Corps we presume is not compos'd of *Taylors*, but of *Masons*.

* Though this charge has been discredited ; it is a Fact : and some of the Officers of that Corps have Honour and Courage enough to avow it.

Of S^r W^m D^{raper}r.

SIR W^m was as unfortunate in his attack upon *Junius*, as Mr. Sharp was upon the Customs and Manners of the Italians: Had there been no *Junius*, S—W— would have appeared a good, and able writer! had there been no *Barretti*, sharp would have appear'd an entertaining Traveller.

Of S— J—n F——d.

TWO Country gentlemen in the Reign of Charles the II^d. kept each a fool, one fool being lost, the whole village searched an adjacent Wood for him, some days, without success! at length the other fool was sent out *alone*, for the same purpose; and as he passed through the wood, he continually called out “ ee-ee I see you now!—till he “ came near enough to hear his *chum* reply, “ — ney but you don't.”—*The fool caught the fool.*

OF

Of Sir W— B——y.

WE knew this gentleman when he was a L—t in the N—y, but little did we think then, we should ever know him an A——l and capable (*as no doubt he is*) of being trusted with a command.

Of Governor E——s.

THIS gentleman's success in life, is a proof that merit does not *always* pass unrewarded, we remember to have seen him in the dress and occupation of a common sailor in the Mediterranean, in which capacity he earned his passage to England! yet to our astonishment we have seen a letter under this ingenious but *Irish* gentleman's name, giving so dreadful an account of the intense heat in an infant Colony of ours in America; that it would have deterred every reader, never to go there! except he had been bred an *Anchor Smith*, or born under the torrid zone.

Of

Of G—l C—o—te.

THIS gentleman who has been so lucky on the other side of the Globe, set out on this, very unfortunately; he was broke at a Court-Martial in S—d while under the command of the D— of C—d ! but soon after gained *an Opportunity* to convince H. R. H. he merited restoration : his brother a Captain of Invalids meanly refused to lend him thirty pounds when he left England ! and as meanly *when* he returned, solicited his favour ! the favour was nobly granted.

Of A—e S—^{Whetel}g—^{ingleton}ton, Esq;

MR. S—n; Go—r S—n we should have said, commands a paultry Fort somewhere in Essex, of which he is Deputy G—r.—yet we have frequently seen (it costs but two Shillings) a paragraph in the news-papers to this effect. “ Yesterday set out from his house (alias a snuff shop up two pair

pair of stairs) Governor S——n, for *his*
Government &c. G—l H—w—y got him a
 COMPANY to get rid of his *Company*.

Of Col. L—m—t.

SOMETIMES a man is punished for NOT doing
 his duty ; Col. L——t has suffered for
 doing it ! this gentleman (*though born in Ire-*
land) cannot conceive, that a man can be in
 a particular place in company with five hun-
 dred other men, and yet be seen there by no-
 body :—not recollecting, that it was at a *par-*
ticular time, when every man thought it best,
 to look to himself.

Of G——l Nobody.

“ THE Man who fights, and runs away,
 “ May live to fight another day.
 And he, who well maintains his ground,
 In these *sharp times* ! be guilty found,
 Judges are *upright*, oft men say,
 But *Gould* can Justice *over-lay*.

Of ~~L~~^{or}d B~~l~~^{olung broke}ke.

T H E R E is something uncommonly singular, agreeable ; and entertaining in this Nobleman ; the very Lady whom he married, and with whom he is no longer connected ; announced herself, for some time, to be the happiest woman on earth ; we must therefore conclude *she is now the most wretched*.

E

Of

(50)

Of L^{or}-d N^{orthington}-g-n.

A Man of violent passions, and of a haughty imperious temper ; of sound judgment ; a lover of justice, and worthy of the power to administer it.

Of L^{or}-d B^{ut}-t-rt.

A N agreeable well bred Man, of great good nature, and much address ; but we doubt, whether these excellent qualifications, will prove sufficient, to accomplish the arduous task he has undertaken, in A—a.

Of L^{or}-d B^{eaucourt}-u.

A N agreeable Person, purchas'd him a rich D^{ow}-r D^{ut}-s, and his good address, enabled him to turn that alliance, to farther honours and fortune. His D^{ut}-s made a much better choice, than a certain cross-eyed D^{ut}-s near Hyde-Park corner.

Of

Of ^{John}J—n ^{alcraft}C—l—t, Esq;

WITHOUT wit, sense, good manners or even the spirit of a Man; of low birth; even to have spent his younger days among menial Servants! he acquired by the favour of *one friend*, a princely fortune! and then treated his noble benefactor, and even the female part of his family; with pride; insolence; and ingratitude!

Of Col. C——t.

THE Army has a little polished this *Cubb*: but we remember him, when he first came from L—e, with *a* bowl dish head of hair, and full as * *unlicked* a booby as his elder Brother.

* *This is a mistake; his brother has been licked.*

Of G^{eneral}—n—l H^{ervey}—r—y.

WE have a very contemptible opinion of this lucky Gentleman's abilities in every respect, (courage and *economy* excepted) but no doubt we are mistaken, because, his R—l M—r, who is a much better judge, has a very high opinion of him.

Of L^{ord}—d J^{ames Cavendish}—s B^{ishop}—ck.
B^{ishop}—p of H^{ertford}—d.

HIS L—p has an aversion to Horseradish! and so had his R—l G—d F—r! and yet HE had wit.

Of the B^{ishop}—p of G^{loucester}—r.

“ A S sure as I look over Lincoln,
“ That ne’er *shall* happen which you
think on.” }

Of the B^{ishop}—p of E^{xeter}—r.

WE have seen a letter of his L—p's *own* hand writing, and we are inclined to believe Dr. Charles was *his* Tutor too.

Of G—e D——r, Esqr.

MR. D—r is the only Scotchman who has opposed the measures of L—d B— and *his* M—n—y, but let the Minority always remember, that Mr. D—r is, nevertheless, a Scotchman, and may have been a naughty *cheeld*.—He has a *patent* place.

Of Charles C^{ornwall}—n—ll, Esq;

MR. C^{ornwall}—ll is, we hope, and believe; a good Man; and in a fair way, of being a great one. If a graceful person, an open and pleasing countenance, which denotes the goodness of his heart, an eloquent speaker, accompanied with a modest diffidence of the sentiments he delivers, and which charm and

delight every hearer, are just grounds to go upon, we cannot be mistaken. When he first, and we believe last spoke, at the bar of the King's Bench, L—d M—d complimented him, though what he said, was in direct opposition to some favourite Practices of that C—t, and Sir *Doublefee* turned ascanse his broad unmeaning face, and asked “ *who is this here young Man ?*” time, and *another place*, has made them better acquainted ! he now knows *who* he is, and *what* he is : we can from our own knowledge however say ; that he did not take even a *single Fee* !

Of John H^{*ambury*}—y, Esqr.

THIS Gentleman possesses a large fortune in the County he represents, as every representative of a County should, and during the recess of P—t, resides upon his estate, where his house and his heart are always open to his friends with much hospitality.

Of

Of G—l H——n.

IT is no less singular, than true, that those People whom his late R. H. the D— of C—d particularly loaded with favours, and fortune; were least worthy of his Notice, we have known this Gentleman visit his corps in country quarters, and stay a fortnight at *bed and board*; with an inferior Officer of small fortune, to whom he never made, nor offered, the return, of even a dish of chocolate! though he visited him according to the present mode, all the following winter in London, and even sent his Lady to pay her share of civility, to the female part of his *Country Quarters Friend*: we could say much more on this subject, but refer our readers to what has been so much better said, and worse to hear, in the Middlesex Journal, concerning poor *Bellisle Allen*.

Of Lord Abernathie.

THE following story we are assured was told by his L—p to a gentleman who waited upon him to solicit the prize Money for a distressed mother, whose Son laid down his life at the gates of the Havannah; after hearing, with some emotion, the distresses of this poor woman and her family, and expressing his concern that he *could not* comply with her request, he told her friend, that as he was one day sitting in a Coffee-House, where several other Gentlemen were, all strangers to each other, a person came into the Coffee-House, and without any ceremony, kicked one of the company round the room, and then retired: when the first surprize of the spectators was over, one of them, perceiving that the Gentleman submitted to his chastisement *with temper*, he went to him, and observing how patiently he bore it, desired that he might have the honour of kicking him too: we leave the reader to make his own comments, only observing, that this gentleman was also a favourite of H. R. H. the D— of C—d.

Of

Of Dr. St. A^{ndré}e.

WHO would think that he should almost have outlived the remembrance, of his attendance on the celebrated † *Mrs. Crofts*, and his silly pamphlet to justify that wicked and impudent Impostor; or that the late Dr. Maden's letter should be forgotten, before the *Hero* of it, is defunct! what strange things does time produce! a P—e is not now ashamed to converse with a man, whom a peasant a few years since, would not have kept company with!

† *Of Godmlwin in Surrey, famous for her Rabbit warren, St. A—e was sent down by K—g George the first to search into the truth of this Cock-Lane-Ghost! and he was weak, or w—d enough, not only to be imposed upon himself, but to endeavour to impose the foolish story upon the public, by publishing a Pamphlet, to support the belief, of such extraordinary conceptions.*

Of

Of the celebrated Mr. Nash.

THOUGH his life has been published, the writer, omitted one of the most humorous transactions of it, which we had from Nash's own mouth, and which happen'd upon his first going to Bath; stepping one morning, said Nash, "to see who was at, " and who was in the cross Bath, I observed " a beautiful young Lady up to her chin, whose " head being much adorned with flowers &c. " (as was the fashion at that time,) and whose " cheeks being enlivened by the heat of the " Bath, looked a very Goldfess; at this instant " a young Gentleman elegantly dressed came " in, who proved to be the Lady's Husband, " and who exclaimed! my dearest life you " look like an Angel! I wish I was with you." Upon this, Nash took him by the shoulder and waistband of his Breeches, and threw him over the balustrades, telling him, as he went over, his wish should be instantly fulfilled, at this time, said Nash, tho' there was but one Surgeon, one Apothecary, and no " Physician

Physician at Bath ; the Gentleman recovered his fright, and the Lady her health ! for this frolic however, Nash got an ugly wound in his sword Arm, the remains of which, was very visible, and this it was, which determined him, to issue his edict, (for he did not love fighting) that no person should wear a sword at Bath, but he, who was not entitled to wear one any where else.

Of Dr. H—ll.

WE could select from the writings of this ingenious Gentleman, what would do honour and credit to any writer ; but he has writ too much *for the public*, which has made his knowledge and his Physic too cheap.

Of Dr. J^{ohnson}—n—n.

WE must confess that when we hear a Man of good sense and learning, is provided for at the public expence, we are glad ; and wish that PENSIONS were bestowed on none other.

Of

Of Dr. B^att^ey.

WE remember this famous Physician, mending his black silk stockings, because he could not afford to buy a new pair, and for what good he has done since the times have mended with him (except sending his Wife to Bath for cure of a dropfy, when she was with child) we care not if he had been mending stockings still.

Of Dr. H^{enden}bⁿ.

WE believe Dr. H—n to be one of the most able Physicians of the age; and we can from our own knowledge say, that he pronounced certainly the disorder, a Friend of ours laboured under, in a few minutes, which a Physician of as great a name, had not found out in a week's attendance, and it is to Dr. H—n our friend is indebted for the health he now enjoys, the case was singular.

Of

Of the Hon. Mrs. C^{avendish}—h.

THIS *he-she* thing (we know not what else to call it) is never seen without a beautiful young girl of *small fortune* in her suite ! whom she loads with presents, k—s—ses ; and *other* favours !— the Mother of one of these *female favourites*, wrested her daughter, some time since, from the caresses of this THING ; as from the hands of a ravisher ! we would recommend L—y T——e to *its* future Notice, as *birds of a feather*, &c.

Of the E—l of C^{avendish}—st—h—n.

HIS L—p took his seat on purpose to vote with the Mino—y, and being fond of a country life ; would not visit London again, upon any OTHER consideration whatever, he is much esteemed by the few, with whom he is intimately acquainted.

Of

Of a late Lord Mayor of London;

Whose name we conceal, for the honour of
that high station.

HIS Lordship being seated at the Old Bailey
in all the form and state of Chief Judge;
but forgetting where he was, and the character
he ought to sustain, called out, to one of the
attendants, in waiting, whom he personally
knew, and in a familiar tone of voice, *Loades !*
Loades !—my Lord—“ put that candle out ;
“ it makes such a dam—d stink in court,
“ there’s no bearing *on’t !* and soon after,
perceiving a man with his hat on, he called
again upon *Loades* to turn that *feller* out a court
who had his hat on, but upon the Man, refusing
to comply, he was called by my Lord to
the Bar ! Sirra, said his Lordship, what is
the reason you wear your hat *on* in court,
and would not go out when I ordered you ?
“ why my Lord no more I won’t, replied the
“ fellow for this here *chap* has got my *backer*
“ box” my Lord made the man return it ; when
the

stink being out, the man's hat in his hand, and the box in his pocket, the court proceeded to *other* business, being on this subject we cannot help transcribing part of a humourous letter published in the St. James's Chronicle addressed to Marsh Dickenson, on Saturday the 22d of May, 1762.

To the printer of the St. James's Chronicle.

S I R,

If the following story will produce a laugh to your readers, though it be at my expence, it is at your service.

“ W H E N his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland went last to Germany, my duty as well as inclination, required my being near Harwich, from which Town I returned to London in his Highness's chariot, attended by such of the servants as did not embark. An equipage thus characterised, and in that *unfashionable time*, when the signal services his R. H. had done this Country were recent, and the subjects yet grateful, would
have

have commanded respect from the multitude even empty, and caused much attention to be shewn to me at the Inns where we stopped ; and at the Towns I passed through. This attention made me soon over rate my own importance and lay more stress than I ought (like many of my neighbours) on the ingenuity of a Coach-maker, or the address of a Taylor ; for certainly no real merit belonged to me, for being by accident placed in the Duke's chariot, and through necessity, without one of my own. I however received the civilities on the road in appearance as my due, but not without being conscious to whom they really belonged. As my person is far from being thin, I had now and then, the inexpressible pleasure of *seeing* it disputed, whether it was *me*, or somebody else ; and thus in pride and prosperity I travelled, till I came within twelve miles of London ; when a small circumstance happen'd to mortify me a little, but prepared me for a greater. Having here perceived two men in the habits of Seamen, who betrayed (*by their endeavouring to get to windward of me*) some fear of being examined, I pointed them out

ent to one of the Servants on horse-back, who soon brought them to me, and on promising to use *my interest*, to get them off any corporal punishments, and giving them refreshment, which they had travelled from Harwich without, they owned themselves deserters, from one of the Ships, appointed to convoy his R. H. to *Stade*. I was unwilling to lose two good men in a time of scarcity, and desirous that the servants should have the reward for apprehending them; and therefore took the liberty, to place them behind the chariot. This addition to my retinue, of two footmen in blue, trimmed with *fore-castle-lace*, rather lessened, than encreased, the attention shewn me in the preceding part of my journey, and before I had been five minutes in London Streets, my cavalcade was encreased, by three or four hundred *running footmen*! This circumstance, on account of the Equipage and Servants, was very painful to me; for at that time, I was as *weak* as my *neighbours*; and could not bear to have any seeming indignity offered to the Carriage itself, for (to give myself my due) I had at all the journey in it, with

a decency and awe about me, almost equal to that I should have felt; had the real owner been in it. In this painful situation I desired the Coachman to drive me to the door of the nearest Magistrate; and he having formerly dealt with the Lord Mayor, and knowing no other, I was soon stopt at the Mansion-House; gained admittance in an instant, and in two minutes, his Lordship sent to desire me to walk up stairs: I did so, and on hearing a band of musick at some distance, I concluded it was a constant entertainment; or occasionally *struck up*, on the admittance of a stranger; but this matter was explained, by my being suddenly conducted round the corner of a screen, where I found myself at the back of his Lordship's chair, who was at dinner, accompanied by about fifty Ladies and Gentlemen! confusion seized my head and limbs, and his Lordship's hand, on one of my buttons! for by this time he had learnt, that instead of some great Personage, whom he had hoped (from the report of the Equipage) was come to dine with him; my business was only to beg his Lordship, to commit my two
foot-

footmen to the round-house. I would fain have retired, but I could not! his Lordship was in as great a dilemma for want of speech, for unfortunately, he had his mouth quite full of Pastry when I approached him, and he could not utter a word distinctly, till he had fired several volleys of his *Ammunition* in my face; at which time, I was released by the loss of a button, and I retired with the utmost haste, not without some fear of being sent to the Round-House myself, for having disturbed so great a magistrate, in the act of swallowing his first mouthful at an *Easter-Monday* dinner! a circumstance I found out, by recollecting that *Easter Monday*! were the only two words, his Lordship forced out intelligibly, through the two ingredients that compose a Venison Pastry.

Of Mr. George S—l—n. *clayton*

THE ready wit which this gentleman possesses, has very undeservedly hurt his character, with those who do not know him

but those who do, like his company full as well, as either *Lord March, or Lord Carlisle*, and we recommend it to him not to be so partial to those two Noblemen. When the D[—]s of N^{orthumberland} was first placed near the person of the Q^{ueen}; Mr. S[—]n highly approved of the appointment; because he observed, that no person in the kingdom was better qualified to teach her M^{ajesty} the *Vulgar Tongue*. The Sailors had a current saying among them some years since

“ From Hervey Byng and Lee,

“ Good Lord deliver me.

Lee, said they only put his name in, for the Rhyme sake; and we are convinced Mr. S[—]n said this only for the *wit-fake*.

Of Lady C^{harlotte} F^{inch}.

PERHAPS there could not have been found in the Kingdom, a more proper Person than this Lady, for that very important trust now reposed in her; we have reason to think,

think, that the rising Generation will owe much of their happiness, to the good sense, address, and communicative talents, which so peculiarly adorn, this accomplished and sensible woman; she has found out the art of instructing her R—I P—s at those very times, when they think they are released from Study; their diversions being such, which delight, at the same time, that they inform.—The P—e of W—s, acquired a considerable knowledge of Geography; while he thought he was only *playing at turning over Pictures, &c.* this is the ART, of concealing ART!

Of L^{ord} P^{owers}—s.

HIS Lordship not only suffers the disagreeable inquietudes of being often ill, but he thinks it necessary to be always taking Physic when he is so; and for that reason, travels like a Sea Surgeon, with a medicine chest; we think to be ill, and to take physic too; is rather too much.

Of the Hon. Mr. F~~ox~~x.

I N spite of the wealth they have got in
the Stocks,

We pity the Parents of this Mr. F—x.*

Of the Rev. Dr. M—r—d—e.

THIS *Dem^e* Englishman, had the honour
to be Language Master to a great Perfo-
nage, and that employment was the road
to his present preferment. Some time since
the Doctor was employed by the Rev. Mr.
D—ns (*a whole Frenchman*) to shew a certain
great Lady, a curious miniature family Picture.
And he was empowered to offer it as a present
to the great Lady, in the name of the owner,
if it proved an object worthy her attention:
It did prove so; but for particular reasons,
it was rejected as a present, but requested to
be sold; and a price named by the owner.
The owner declined naming a price, and the
picture it seems, was not to be accepted. The
owner therefore repeatedly applied to the Dr.

to

* See a copy of verses handed about in M.S.

to return him the Picture. The Doctor said he had it not, but believed it might be in the possession of two *German Ladies* ! The owner was alarmed, lest he had lost his Picture ; he went to Court ; and made his case known to a certain D—fs, * remarkable for her good nature. Her G—e assured him, he should soon have the VERY BEST INFORMATION, even from the FOUNTAIN HEAD. This was, that the Picture had been returned to the Doctor above a month ; by the great Lady, and in a few days *after* this enquiry, the Doctor restored it to the right owner. Whether it was *really* in the possession of the great Lady all this while, the two *foreign Ladies*, or the Doctor *his own self*, we will not say, but we may leave our readers to *guess*, as we do.

Of the Rev. Mr. D^{nte}ns.

THIS gentleman is a native of France, but a *Protestant Divine* ! his Father, Mother, Brothers, Sisters, &c. however ; who are now living in France, are all good *Catho-*

F 4

lics

* D—s of N—d.

lics, and he is a good Son, and keeps up an affectionate correspondence with them! Lord B—e is his Patron, and Mr. M'K——e left him *Charges des Affaires* in his absence abroad! for which he had a Salary of eight hundred pounds a year. He is now travelling Tutor to the D—e of N——d's youngest Son, and I doubt not, to see this unnaturalized *French Protestant Divine*, a natural B—p of some SEE in England; we think no grievance yet complained of, more alarming than this; nor more suitable to be made an Article of I——t. It was through this french Gentleman's hands, the Picture mentioned above; went to the hands of the *language* Master, whose name he always concealed, from the owner of the Picture; and it was with much difficulty, he traced out the Rev. Doctor, to be *the Man*. Mr. D—ns has since, complained, how hardly his friend the Doctor, was used by the owner of the picture; and yet if the above account, is not a just, and a faithful sketch of that transaction; one, or both of them, are hereby required and called upon, to publish a better. It may
not

not be amiss here to say, that the owner of the picture, unwilling to deprive a FAMILY of an original family picture,* whom he had been bred up to revere, and whom he had served the greatest part of his life; gave it to the E—l of R—d, and told him the particular fate which had attended it : The E—l presented it to the great Lady, who so much wished for it; but tho' he honoured the giver with his countenance and favour, *before* that transaction; he has never known him, since he has been S—y of S—e! suspecting we suppose, that some employment or favour would be asked; but the giver knows as well as his L—p, that he has not, nor ever will have, the power or interest, to make even an Exciseman.

** The picture, was of the present King's Father when a child, and three of the Princesses his Aunts, represented in the Stage Box at the Opera, it is the size of a small Bracelet, inimitably painted, and the likenesses so strong, that they are known at first sight, it was painted for King George the First, and given by his Majesty, to the Dutcheß of Kendal.*

Of

Of D—d Ga—rr—ck, Esq;

THE present generation have the satisfaction to know, that they are co-temporary, with the only man, who is thoroughly capable of feeling himself, and making them feel; all the beauties of the greatest dramatic genius, that ever the world produced: but at the same time we must lament, that Shakespear himself, could not have shared that inconceivable delight with us; in seeing his own soul, as it were, animating two beings, at the same instant.

Of Mr. Rousseau.

ROUSSEAU is a wandering Citizen of the world; and though he has been persecuted in many corners of it, he has felt it least, where Philosophy and Reason prevails most. We cannot but esteem him to be the most remarkable MAN that ever appeared in the world. His sentiments are not (as at first they were thought to be) founded upon caprice,

price, whimsicalness, or a phantastic love of being different from other men; but from a Philosophical, genuine, consistent originality of character. He looks upon mankind with very different eyes from the multitude; and therefore his Ideas, from being uncommon, have by fools, and knaves, been deemed absurd. Swift says, when a great genius appears in the world, you may know him by this mark:

*"That all the dunces and blockheads are in
" confederacy against him."*!

What a ferment was raised in France, and at Geneva, for his attack upon Religion! while Voltaire, a native of the first place; and almost an inhabitant of the second; stood his ground undisturbed, and yet, he has gone much greater lengths, and wrote upon Religion, with much less ceremony, than *Rousseau*. Voltaire in his *Oeuvres Philosophes, sans souci*, absolutely denies a future State! with many other tenets equally pernicious to the present: for though Voltaire, wanted to saddle the King of Prussia with that work; the King overturned the charge, by causing them to be burnt at *Berlin*

by

by the common hangman. It was however, more the musical tribe in France, than the religious fraternities, which raised the spirit of persecution against *Rousseau*. Though his writings and his life have raised him such a number of enemies and calumniators, yet he has always in his private life, been reckoned a man of irreproachable probity, and great goodness of heart. The first principle of his soul is honest independency; and to that noble principle he seems wedded for life. He has more than once rejected riches; and while he subsisted himself, by copying music for pay, he refused a handsome pension offered him by the Marchioness of Pompadour! nor would he accept of a Pension, offered him from *the Crown of another Kingdom*, when he knew the littleness and meanness of spirit; which belonged to those, through whose hands he was to receive it.

Of Mr. Voltaire.

Voltaire is certainly the most agreeable writer, and the most intelligent Historian of this, or perhaps of any age: It is to be lamented, that

that he could not admire his rival Rousseau, in private; instead of attacking him in public: and though it is a hard task for Men of such superior genius as they both are, to be silent about Religion, while true Religion is so abused; yet, we could wish, for the good of society in general; they had neither of them wrote upon that subject, as perhaps a bad Religion, is better than none.

Of the Hon. Colonel H—y.

A Speculative man, fond of searching into the curious works of nature, and capable of making just remarks thereon. After having seen a great deal of pure nature in America; where his duty as a soldier led him, he has, since his return, been equally as sedulous in viewing the face of his native country, and particularly, the principality of Wales: and we are not without hopes, that the natives will find entertainment and instruction, from his observations and hints, of a country, which has not been sufficiently viewed, by attentive and penetrating eyes.

Of

Of Sir W^m B^{cauchamp} P^{roctor}—r.

NOTwithstanding the persecution this gentleman has undergone in consequence of the late M^{iddlesex} Election, we can from our own knowledge of him, not only acquit him of having a savage disposition, but affirm, that he is a humane man, and as he has been treated, not much better by the M^{inistry}—y, than by the People, we cannot help wishing that his errors, or misconduct, may henceforward be forgot.

Of G^{eneral} A^{arthur}—m—t.

WHEN an officer was tried at a Court Martial at the Horse Guards; and convicted of having broke open doors left locked — and sealed up, under his care and trust; this Patriotic Ministerial G—l, appeared to give him a character; and asserted, that the fellow in question, had served under him in A—a, and that he was a brave, an active, a diligent; and a good officer. He might be so, but we could

could not then help observing; that bravery, activity, diligence &c. may belong as well to a Highwayman, as to a Housebreaker. By some such pieces of address as this, the fellow was found only guilty of *Indiscretion!* but though he has been repeatedly called upon to publish his tryal, and has had, as well a *drawn up* copy of it, as his friend Mr. Gould could execute: yet, it has never appeared in print! When an innocent man is charged, with behaving in a scandalous, infamous, manner, unbecoming the character of an Officer and a Gentleman, and is not broke, nor dismissed the Service; one would think, he would shew the world in general, and the army in particular; how falsely the charge was laid, by printing his *innocent tryal*.

Of the Hon. William B--t--n.

A SHY reserved man; of a friendly disposition; indolent: uxorious; and without any of that sprightliness, which so particularly distinguishes the noble Lord his Brother.

Of

Of Sir W^m B^{eauchamp} P^{roctor}—r.

NOTwithstanding the persecution this gentleman has undergone in consequence of the late M^{iddleton} Election, we can from our own knowledge of him, not only acquit him of having a savage disposition, but affirm, that he is a humane man, and as he has been treated, not much better by the M^{inistry}—y, than by the People, we cannot help wishing that his errors, or misconduct, may henceforward be forgot.

Of G^{eneral} A^{arthur}—m—t.

WHEN an officer was tried at a Court Martial at the Horse Guards; and convicted of having broke open doors left locked and sealed up, under his care and trust; this Patriotic Ministerial G—l, appeared to give him a character; and asserted, that the fellow in question, had served under him in A—a, and that he was a brave, an active, a diligent; and a good officer. He might be so, but we could

could not then help observing; that bravery, activity, diligence &c. may belong as well to a Highwayman, as to a Housebreaker. By some such pieces of address as this, the fellow was found only guilty of *Indiscretion!* but though he has been repeatedly called upon to publish his tryal, and has had, as well *a drawn up* copy of it, as his friend Mr. Gould could execute: yet, it has never appeared in print! When an innocent man is charged, with behaving in a scandalous, infamous, manner, unbecoming the character of an Officer and a Gentleman, and is not broke, nor dismissed the Service; one would think, he would shew the world in general, and the army in particular; how falsely the charge was laid, by printing his *innocent tryal*.

Of the Hon. William B--t--n.

A SHY reserved man; of a friendly disposition; indolent: uxorious; and without any of that sprightliness, which so particularly distinguishes the noble Lord his Brother.

Of

Of S—r W—m D—n.

EVERY body knew the political principles of his father, he always kept the birth day of a *certain Person*, with great devotion, and he was *particularly careful* of the *education* of his son.

Of A—d—l G—y.

WE remember this gentleman when a Lieutenant in the *Victory*, under the command of Sir J. Norris; he was then repining, and lamenting, at his hard fate in life. Mr. G—y Lord B—n, and the other Lieutenants of the Ship, had some altercation, with the Marine Officers, about the quality of the Wine laid in, for the Lieutenants *Mess*. The former having bought *un-excised* Claret, and the latter *excised* Port. Sir John, who heard of this extraordinary dispute, sent his Steward to the Marine Officers, to desire them, to call upon him, for whatever liquors they wanted: we mention this circumstance, because Sir

John

John Norris, was known best among the seamen by the name of *foul weather Jack*. The late Sir Richard Lyttleton, and the celebrated and infamous Mr. C——n, brother to Lord C——n were two of the marine Officers.

Of William D'. G^{rey}—y, Esq ;

IN spite of all that has, or can be said, Mr. D'. G—y, has great abilities, and is an ornament to the profession he is of, and we may venture to pronounce, without the gift of prophecy, that the day is not very remote; in which we shall see him fill, one of the most important departments of the law.

Of Sir L^{awrence Dundas}—e D—s.

THE immense fortune this gentleman made during the late War, is a proof that to be *Contractor General*, is almost as lucrative an employment, as to be *commanding General*, when Sir L—e perceived that the *Play* in Germany was almost over, he desired to re-

G

tire

tire before the curtain fell ; by this piece of address, he had a sure market for waggons, and horses, innumerable, at his *own price* ; which afterwards, was named by the purchasers ! perhaps this single hit, was a three score thousand pound *affair*. It however fell into the hands of a generous good-natured man ; (who lives like a Prince) but whether *the Prince* acted like one, we will not take upon us to determine.

Of the Hon. R—d B——n.

A Man of taste and genius, yet, very remarkable for his FOLLY, but which, no way, impeaches his understanding.

Of L—d K—l—m—y.

WE remember to have spent an evening twenty-five years since, with *this* worthy Nobleman, and Mr. Quin,—Quin was so delighted with his L—p's sprightly and agreeable conversation ; that he declared the
next

next day, he would leave him a thousand pounds in his will : he did so : without adding to it, as he did in the bequeath of his watch, which was to this effect, " I leave (according to a foolish promise made) my gold repeating watch, and seals ; to Mr. Daniel Lackey."

Of the Hon. Thomas T—d. *ownshend*

OF all the good men this age has produced, we know not a more respectable character, than the Representative of the University of Cambridge.

Of Sir E—d W—p—e. *Edw. Walpole*

THIS gentleman is the only surviving son of the greatest statesman this Kingdom ever knew, and he inherits all his father's private virtues.

** Mr. Hor. Walpole is still alive* ^{G²} ^{Of}

Of W^{illm}-^{ollaston}m W-l-n, Esq;

THIS gentleman succeeded his neighbour, Lord O^{swick}-ll not only to his seat in P^{arliament}-t, but to the Honor of his military command; so that the town of J^{ewick}-h, and the country of S^{uffolk}-k, may be justly said, to have got out of the fire, into the frying pan.

Of J^{ohn Roberts}-n R-ts, Esq;

M R. R-ts has found it more difficult to manage the Mayor of a little pauntry borough, than he did to govern a first Minister. Of all coxcombs, old coxcombs are the most insufferable. It is no less strange than true, that frequently, the most able men are govern'd; by the most contemptible.

Of T^{ho}-s S^{taunton}-n-n, Esq;

M R. S-n challenged L^{ord}-d O^{swick}-ll for saying he would not carry the J^{ewick}-h address to the K^{ing}-g, in company with such a S^{quire}-l

as

harbor as S—n ! at that time *or* L—d O—ll was too much engaged with *wooden* engines, to *temper* with Iron or Steel.

Of Robert Dossie, Esq;

A Man of universal knowledge; we may venture to pronounce him, one of the best chemists in Europe; if we are not misinformed (and we hope we are not) the K—g has lately shewn him some mark of his R—l favor, his merit, and his success, has opened the mouths, and employed the pens of many blockheads to talk, and write against him; but while the elabatory laid open; the hand maid to the arts, and memoirs of agriculture continued to be read; the author of those works must be admired; and he allowed to be an able, and a judicious man: the many enemies his abilities and sagacity raised him, among the members of the society for the encouragement of Arts; sufficiently justified his corresponding anonymously with them, or as it has been said, with *himself*; about the train oil, during the time he was chairman of that chemical Committee.

Of *Lady Cecilia Johnson*
L—y C—a J—n.

HER L—p has commanded a *Garrison*
G—rr—n
for some years, as despotically as she has
a man, who before she took him, and that
Command, was himself all despotism.

Of *Lady Rockford*
L—y R—h—d.

HER Lad—p having no child of her own,
has taken upon herself, the education of
a young Lady *nearly related* to her noble Lord,
and perhaps, no woman in the Kingdom is
better qualified to do it: we likewise believe,
that some *grown people* have been much oblig-
ed to her L—p's head, and hand too, during
her residence in foreign Courts; for the figure
and station, they now bear in this.—We do
not mean that contemptible wretch, the Apo-
thecary's son of S—k—lle Street, Mr. S—y
H—n.

Of

Of ^{or}L—d ^{at heart}C—th—t.

WHILE his L—p is figuring, as an E—r
 at a northern Court; his brother is ex-
 hibiting a board at his door in L—r S—e,
 to inform passengers, *where* they may be ac-
 commodated, with ready furnish'd lodgings!

Of ^{Lady}L—y ^{Huntington}H—n.

FROM a real, or a pretended zeal, for
 Religion, this Lady has done inconceiv-
 able mischief, which Bedlam; every private Mad-
 house, and most B—w—y Houses will testify!
 we cannot however help believing, she means
 well, but she would do more good, by using
 her endeavours, to disunite, what *they* call, the
Holy Band.

Anecdote of a *certain* Lady
 of Quality.

HER L—p being at cards, a foreign Mi-
 nister, one of her party, observing her
 to search her pockets with a look of distress,

and hurry ; asked her the occasion ? she replied she had left, or lost her Snuff-box. The Minister, who had a very valuable box standing on the table, *between him and her*, very politely desired her Ladyship to use his, 'till she returned home, or had found her own. When immediately, putting it in her pocket, she took out a trifling Toy, and observed that the box was too valuable a present to accept, without making *some* return ; and this the Minister, was, either too polite, or too much surprised, to refuse !

Of the Hon. Mrs. P—tt.

L—d C^{*atham*}—m in Petticoats.

Of the Hon. Mr. P—tt.

MISS P—tt, in Breeches. Has he now a long Ribband to his Guittar, we wonder ! — he has made L—y V—e, a present of his portrait in minature.

Of

Of L^{or}d H^{ertford}—f—d.

A N excellent œconomist; and is making a laudable provision for a numerous family. He preserves a perfect uniformity of character; and is not like Cataline; who is said to have been at the same time, *alieni appetens sui profusus*: The *sui profusus* is a vice he was ever an utter stranger to, and there is all the reason in the world to hope, that his heir apparent, will closely imitate so glorious an example. His piety and devotion are truly exemplary! He keeps a Chaplain; and has prayers twice a day in his family; such virtue and piety could not fail recommending him to the favor of a religious Pr—e; and in stipends and places, besides the trifle of a Treasury Borough, he has always had the honor of sharing pretty largely in the royal Bounty.

Of the D^{ps} of B^{edford}—d.

I N Dublin Castle there was a certain box to put the *halfs*; *quarters*; and *ends* of wax candle. H^{er} G^{race}—e (who is certainly a good

good housewife) having one night, secured a large parcel of this *prog*, from the box, was met on the stairs by a man servant, who was stealing to the apartment of a *female friend*! and as lovers sometimes meet half way; the man embraced in his arms; a *D^{fs}*; instead of his *Joan*, 'till the cargo of unlighted candles, fell from (some say) the tail of her G—s smock! perhaps however, the candles were not the *only prog* her G— had in view.

Of L^{or}d B^{ristol}—t—I.

WHAT a compound is here, of pride, avarice, and meanness! Oh for thy pencil immortal Hogarth, to draw this P^{eer}; with all the haughtiness of a Spanish Grandee; condescending to sell, *two a penny*; Right Hon. *Cabbages*, worthy son of L^{or}d Fanny! fitter for a D^{uchess}, than a D^{uke}, whose gender was doubtful; 'till the great naturalist discovered there were three sexes, men, women; and H^{ervey}s.

* L^{or} Sounchend

Of

Of the ^{utcheff} D—s of P^{ortland}—d.

THIS Lady does not consider herself at this time of day, as one of the fair Sex, but as a being, deeply engaged in collecting the choicest treasures, of art and nature; in which she has succeeded pretty well: as she never refuses to buy a good bargain; nor to accept a generous offer; she should remember however, that *to give*, is more honourable, than to receive: among her curiosities, the greatest, in our opinion is, an original miniature Picture of Queen Elizabeth, which represents that artful cunning woman, sitting up in her bed; she has a *carrotty* pate, and a turnip complexion! and as void of every female charm, as she was of every private virtue.

Of L^{ady}—y G^{rosvenor}—f—r.

THIS very simple woman, is suppos'd to have had a *partiality* to a former deceased D—e, and therefore, could not condescend to deal out her favors to any, but men of

R—l

R—l birth, if that was the case, there can be no doubt, but she made the *first* overtures, which lately brought so much shame upon herself, and family; and so much cruel and indecent abuse; on a young P—e, for falling into a snare, that every young man, between twenty and thirty years of age, is liable to. The seduction of a married woman is certainly a great offence; but being seduced by a married woman; alters the case considerably.

Of Benj. A—ll—n, Esq;

A Gentleman of very considerable abilities, and we think; though we never heard him speak in public; capable of making some figure in that House, of which he is a worthy Member,—we think there is not, nor can be, a more respectable character than a M—r of P—t, though he walks on foot to the House; who votes sometimes with, and sometimes against the Measures of Ad—n; according to the dictates of his own conscience, and judgment; and this we really believe is the just character, of the M—r for B—g—w—r.

Of

Of C^{face}—e P^{rice}—ce, Esq;

WE know not, among all our acquaintance,
a more agreeable companion than Mr.
P—ce; nor a more singular character than Sir
Richard C—e his Hertfordshire Uncle, we
often lament, that we cannot breakfast on a
bullock's heart with the latter, for the chance
of meeting with the former.

Of T^{Ro.}—s B^{rown}—wn, Esq;
The Land Taster.

HE was the son of a drunken Blacksmith;
and as he lay sleeping under a bulk some-
where in a street in London, a Gentleman
tumbled over him! Tom roared lustily! the
humane Gentleman, took him home to his
house, cloathed and fed him! and Tom has
continued ever since to roar, and bully all
the world. But Tom, is no poet!

Of General M—k—n:

A N infamous Scotchman, and a more J—s
S— at W—, joined issue to rob this
Gentleman

Gentleman, of the Laurels he had reaped abroad: they failed in their wicked attempt, but this is no reason why the G—I should put on an air of consequential importance; and *Lord it over every body else, before he has got the Title.*

Of G^{ent}—l Sir P—p H^{oneywood}—d.

WHILE he had nothing to spend, but his military pay, he was what the world called, an honest, generous fellow, and a good companion: we have often known a good fortune, spoil a good man.

Of Mr. S^{erj}—t W^{hitaker}—r.

A W—h J—e is not he? of very meddling abilities, some low humour, with an itch, to be meddling on *both sides*, in which single instance only, he resembles Sir *Bull-face*.

Of

Of Mr. Serjeant Gl^{ynn}n.

THIS worthy S^{erjeant}—ts name is too well known, and his person and abilities too much respected by all honest men, to make it necessary for us to say any more; than that he is an ornameut to his profession, and in our opinion, does honor to human nature.

Of H^{ans}—s S^{tanley}—y, Esq;

IT is very singular, that though Mr. S—y has been *so often* in France, he never learnt to turn out his toes.

Of Mr. Gainsborough.

NATURE was his master, for he had none other! he caught his Ideas with wonderful quickness, and executed them with the utmost facility, with a black lead pencil he is equal to any of the greatest Masters of Antiquity; and though Landscape painting, is his natural turn; he has exceeded all the modern

dern Portrait Painters, being the only one, who paints the mind (if we may be allowed the expression) equally as strong as the countenance! we must explain ourselves; for instance; suppose we should ask a friend, what kind of a Man he was speaking of, whom we had never seen:—and he should say, go into the next room, and there you will know, by seeing his Portrait by Gainsborough. Reynolds and other Portrait Painters who have undoubtedly great merit, seem to us, to paint the features very exactly, but to be less careful about what we call the countenance: we never saw a Portrait of Gainsborough's (if the subject was worthy of his attention) but it would enable a stranger, to form the same judgment of the person, from the Portrait; as from the life! and this is an excellence peculiar to this very great artist, add to this, that Mr. Gainsborough not only paints the face; but finishes, with his own hands; every part of the drapery, this, however trifling a matter it may appear to some, is of as great importance, to the picture; as it is fatigue and labour to the artist. The other eminent

Painters

Painters, either cannot; or will not be at that trouble. We have been told a noble Duke advised Mr. Gainsborough, never to raise his present price. But if he does not think there is more efficacy in the advice of a Duke, than from an humble admirer of his art, we could wish to hear, he raised his price, as his years encrease, that he may REALLY feast on the merits of his performance while he lives: he need not be told, how his paintings will be valued, when he is dead. Painting is not the only art this extraordinary man possesses! music and the sister arts dwells with him, and he knows, as well how to act, and think, like a gentleman, as he does to contemn and despise those who dare to treat him in any other light. Though we should have been glad to have seen some mark of R—l favor shewn to this gentleman, yet we are spiteful enough to confess, we are glad he was born on this side of the Tweede,

Of the celebrated Mr. P^{nich book}—n—k.

WE should not mention this *metalsome* mechanic, but that we are informed he is particularly honoured with singular marks of favor, by the first Personages in this kingdom. And that he can have an audience in preference to the Lord M—r and Aldermen of the city of London. His *Nocturnal Remembrancer* is a very *curious invention* indeed! for by the help of a black lead pencil, and an ivory pocket book; we may write down two words of one syllable each; or one word of two; almost as straight, and as legible; as if it was done, without this half guinea bauble; upon a bit of blank paper! *take heed ye subterraneous Cyder drinkers* in Maiden Lane, and remember, that ye *nightly* talk before the man, who *daily* talks, unto the K^{ing}.

Of G——l Pa^e—li.

WE cannot believe this man's character was justly drawn by Mr. B—ll, many of his countrymen are at this hour in arms,
and

and should Poeti have been courting the
sun shine of M——I favor here? certainly
not: but like the Captain of a fire-ship, have
been the last man to put the match to the
Bark, though destined for certain destruction.

Of the celebrated ~~Mr.~~ Charles Churchill.

THOUGH dead, he can never be for-
gotten. Those who abhor poetry in ge-
neral, read his *Prose Poetry*, with delight, and
astonishment; what thorns in the sides of the
present M—y would he have stuck, had he
lived to this day! in spite of all his foibles,
and failings; he had a high notion of honor,
and no man would sacrifice more to friend-
ship: before the first North-Briton, was
published; he told us, he was engaged in a
periodical paper, and the reason was, that
Lord B—— had sent an acquaintance of his
to him, to offer him 200 pounds a year, to
write on the *right* side of the question. Chur-
chil replied “ tell my Lord B—— I reject his
“ offer with contempt, but I can forgive

"him ; because he does not know me ; but
 " I never will forgive you, who do ; or ought
 " to have known ; that I would have made
 " the same reply, had he offered me two thou-
 " sand pounds a year : and then advised *his*
 " friend to depart *in peace*, lest he should kick
 " him out of his house." He died at *Bou-*
logne in the arms of an Irishman, who keeps
 an Inn there, best known by the name of *Bou-*
logne-Jack. His death was attended with vio-
 lent convulsions, his body was brought over
 to Dover, and buried ; in a private burial
 ground in that Town, where a green turf
 covers it, and a head stone informs us that

Here lie the remains of the celebrated
 Mr. Charles Churchill.

When we visited it, there were several pretty
 lines in prose and in verse, scribbled upon
 it, by different hands ! yet there had not then
 been the hand of one enemy ! which, consi-
 dering how many he had, and how many
 every man of genius must have ; is singular !
 We are convinced that there was such an in-
 violable friendship between Churchill, and
 Mr.

Mr. Wilkes, and a species of friendship, so intimately cemented, that nothing could have broke, or dissolved it. And we cannot but regret that Mr. Churchill did not live to see, with what moderation and discretion Mr. Wilkes, has conducted himself since his enlargement, from that dreadful place, where he spent a year and ten months, without losing that natural vivacity, which always rendered him an agreeable companion.

“ Forgiveness to the injured does belong,

“ But he ne’er pardons who has done the
“ wrong.

We do not approve of punning, yet we cannot but observe, that Mr. Churchill, died in the arms of *Boulogne Jack*, in France, which in English, may be rendered; the arms of *John Bull*!

Of L—d M—h—m.

HIS Lordship’s Library, furnished Dr.
D—d’s, with some curious MS. Papers
of the immortal Mr. Lock’s writing, with

H 3

which

which D—d embellished his Bible ; and Christian Magazine, the former we think he dedicated to his Lordship ; yet L—d M——m never would admit D——d to a personal interview ! and with difficulty consented to admit his Bible dedication.

Of the Rev. Mr. J—h W—t—y.

WE knew this gentleman while he dwelt near *Tomo Chachi* the Indian King on *Yamacraw Bluff*, where now stands the town of Savannah in Georgia. He went there to convert the native Indians to christianity ; yet at the same time he did not *quite overlook* those of his own complection, for the particulars of which we refer our readers, to Mrs. W——n, of Smyth-Street, Westminster.

Of Captain F——d.

A Scotch Lieutenant of a Man of War, said in the hearing of Captain F——d, with a sneering contemptuous look, that by G——d
he

He thought he smelt an Irishman near him. Whereupon, Mr. F——d, being the only Irishman present, in the first transport of resentment, to so great an affront, replied ; “ *do you ? then by G——d I will spoil your smelling,*” and instantly cut off his nose ! This transaction, happen’d on board of a man of war, at the time that the Sea Officer, was engaged on a party round the world with Lord Anson ; so left his nose, and his resentment behind him : when he returned from that expedition ; the Captain, was encamped with his corps, near Fort Augustus, in Scotland ! for which place the *un-nosed* gentleman immediately set out ; the arrival at Camp, of a gentleman, with a face so singularly deficient, was soon known ; and Mr. F——d, was the first man who *took notice* of the stranger ; they met ; and however deficient the former was, in point of good breeding ; he did not want the spirit of a gentleman, to resent the loss he had sustained, on the other hand ; we can assert, from our own knowledge ; there does not live a more civil, well behaved man than Captain F——d ; and though the chastisement may be

thought too severe ; yet, let it be remembered that the provocation was also very great ; it was the last thing a man who wore a Scotch Nose, should have mentioned. We would not have related this extraordinary fact, but that we heard it lately, so strangely, and unjustly told by a Scotchman.

Of S^{ir} Rob^t R^{ich}—h.

S—R R— R—, and Col. J—n—n, are the two most offensive men to the Army in general, that ever served in it, they seemed to have vied with each other, which could create most enemies, and we must leave the decision of it to those gentlemen who *were* cursed with being under the command of the former, and those who are *now* cursed by being under the command of the latter, it is with pleasure, we hear however ; that the latter has a *female friend* who keeps him in a little subjection.

Of L—d M——ne.

WE will venture to pronounce this little L—d to be the most superlative Coxcomb, that ever Ireland bred, or Paris finished! and that even a club of *veritable French petit maitres*, could not hesitate one minute, about placing his L—p in THE CHAIR, when any important article of dress, was to be the subject of their deliberations.

Of E^{sm?}—d' B^{urke?}——ke, Esq;

WE will likewise venture to pronounce this gentleman to be the most ingenious man that ever Ireland bred, and perhaps that ever England knew.—And if he be the author of some *Occasional papers*, which have lately made a noise in the world, we are convinced many of our readers, will subscribe to the above opinion.

Of

Of E—d Y—ge, Esq;

FATHER of that ingenious sensible woman the C—fs of R—d, and of the unfortunate Col. Y—ge. Perhaps a more vain man never lived; at the age of about fourscore, he married a young wife, who lives as far from him, as his old one did: he possesses a pretty place in Wiltshire, which shews him to be a man of taste, as his conversation does, that he knows the world. The neighbouring gentlemen persuaded the late D—c of Y—ke, to invite himself to dine with Mr. Y—ge, and though he would gladly have been excused having so great an honor, yet no man knew better how to receive him, or had spirit to do it more properly.

Of L—d H—w.

A Seaman of courage, judgment, and discretion; perhaps we have not a more proper naval officer, to be trusted with an important command.

Of

Of Sir An—w A—n—w.

SIR A—w commanded the Scotch Fusiliers, at the battle of Dettingen, and defended the Castle of Blair, against the *Scotch Rebels*, in the Rebellion 1745. Some ridiculous sayings of his being told to the late D. of Cumberland; was the means of his promotion to a regiment of marines. One was,—that marching by a large crucifix on the public road in Flanders, Sir Andrew observed to some of his officers, that there hung some atrocious *scoundrel*:—a scoundrel, replied one of the Officers! It is our blessed Lord and Saviour—ay is it, quoth Sir Andrew. As I shall answer, I did *na kenn* him.

Of C—l C—s B——ck.

THIS gentleman is next heir to the title of D—e of St. A——ns, we mention it, because we much doubt, whether he knows any thing of the matter.

Of

Of L—d D'L——cer.

WHEN his L—p has more parsons at his table than he likes to give claret to, he sets a *led* captain to dance *Tatter-a-ragg; diddly*, and *Pop!* it is a curious dance, but the figure cannot be delineated on paper, it always however, occasions some of the senior clergy to retire.

Of L—y F—n—let.

THIS woman is best known here by the name of Nancy Day,—she has now taken up her residence at Calais, where she is visited and countenanced by people of the first fashion! one of her daughters, the news paper informs us, was lately married there to a French officer, and she is said to be niece to L—d Ed——be! we fancy *her Ladyship*, would be a little puzzled to make out the legitimacy; and we are surprized, that such near neighbours, as the inhabitants of Calais; should not know how the *land lies*, between us, and them, a little better. Of

Of L—y S—y and S—e.

NOTwithstanding this Lady was a celebrated toast at Oxford, fifty years ago! she is at this day, one of the best country dancers, we know!

Of the Hon. Mr. W—r—d.

WE know no man of fashion about town, who upon all occasions, acts, and thinks more like a gentleman; he is passionately fond of music, and understands it well.

Of L—d K—ll—y.

THE best gentleman player on the Fiddle in England; and composes music in the style of *Vivaldi*; but much above that professor. He is the only Scotchman we know, who does not betray his country; by his face; his tongue; or his manner!—he is truly a good natured agreeable man.

Of

Of L—d Bl—ey.

A Few years since, no man could put more claret *under his girdle*, than this noble L—d. A copper plate of him adorned with all the ornaments of the grand master of a free-masons lodge, does not prejudice the beholders, much in his favor; we had much rather have seen him in a more natural character; that of a good natured noble spirited foldier; for such he is.

To Captain B—n.

A C A R D.

L—Y H—r—n presents her respectful compliments to Capt. B—n; she will esteem it a particular favor, if the Captain will be so kind to bring her over, next voyage, a couple of young male Patagonians; she would not chuse to have them full grown.—Something under eight feet; provided there is a probability of their growing two or three feet after their arrival in England, as they are only

four

pour passer le tems. Capt. B—n is requested not to mention this matter 'till they arrive at the stable yard, because she intends, to make uses of them, to fetch the *little gentleman* from the W— O—ce, in their pockets, when they are old enough to be trusted to cross the Park.

Of Count T—ff.

THERE is not a more dangerous man in our humble opinion, to have any dealings with, either within, or without of N—te, than this same Count. Mrs. G—d—n, was prevailed upon by him, to put herself to many inconveniencies in order to deposit between two and three thousand pounds, in the hands of a Banker, in the city, to purchase an I—h P—ge! in which treaty he, and a young man, who went over with the L—d L—t, did not hesitate to make use of the noble L—d's name! and though Mrs. G—n was to withdraw that money, if she did not find her name in the first list of *I—h Creations*; yet it was with the utmost difficulty and loss too, that

that she could recover her money! though the engagement had been repeatedly dissolved. The Count not only assured her of success, but offered to have been a *Partner* in her happiness, and though he had not eloquence enough to make her play the fool to such a degree as that; yet it is certain, her new liveries, her coach, painted with the *noble Arms* and supporters, and even a watch so engraved, were all prepared for the imaginary B—ness! and though this farce was carried on, by one of the L—d L——t's retinue, in concert with the Count; we have almost positive proof, that the L—d L——t, of I—d, never did, nor never will (except from this page) hear a single word about it. The Count's pretence, and excuse for the noble L—d, was, that the money was to be applied for the support and education, of two illegitimate children, of a young *Lady of rank*, who not long since made an elopement; with a married man.

Mrs. G—n's title was to be B—fs Mount-Trenchard! if we are not mistaken, *her Ladyship*, died soon after this disappointment, certain

tain we are; that she declared several times, during her long suspense; that the flurry; the hurry; the shuffling, the lying; and ill usage of the old Count, the young Esq; and the Bankers: would kill her! after all; justice to her memory, obliges us to declare, she was nevertheless, a sensible good natured woman. Her first husband, was an Englishman, whom she loved; her second; a Scotchman whose name, and memory she abhorred; and therefore wished to drop it, and carry to her grave, that with which, she had lived happy.

Of G—e C—l—man, Esq;

WHEN Mr. C—n conceived a desire of being the K—g of K—gs at Covent Garden, he wrote to G—l P—t—y; to ask his permission;— the G—l; returned a *polite* answer; and wished *him success*; but we have better grounds, than meer conjecture to say, that *that* undertaking; was as fatal to his
I
fortune

fortune, as it has been burthenfome to his mind: this is a proof, that the most ingenious men, are not always possessed of the soundest judgment.

Of B^{onach}—I Thornton, Esq;

THOSE who have read his writings; as well as those who are, in future ages to read them; must admire him as a man of sense, wit, and genius: and those who were as well acquainted with him as ourselves; must lament the loss of a friend; and a most agreeable companion.

Of the Hon. C^{ho}—s Y^o—ke.

WE may venture to say that the violence of Party, has deprived this Kingdom of a great, a good; and a serviceable man to the state. And however blameable Mr. Y—ke's
private

private friends, or party might think him. Happy would it be for this nation, if a man of his abilities, and integrity; always presided in the C—t of C—y.

Some Account of a Man now living in great Splendor, not a Mile from Grosvenor's-Square.

THERE is not any part of Europe, which has not experienced, more or less, the consummate villainy of this man; who has been married to as many women as there are letters in the alphabet, and who has passed under as many names! He has been often in Newgate and more than once tried for his life! He has been an officer in the British Army, and a bully at a B—y House; he has served foreign Princes! he has been a popish Priest! he has robbed male convents of their Treasure, and female convents of the *Religieuse*. We remember him to have kept a Phaeton and a pair of fine Horses, into which

he frequently invited unwary young men, and there picked their pockets!—his chum was whipt at the carts tail, some few years since, and he escaped it, by going abroad! he now drives his post coach and four! we should be ashamed to blot this paper with such an infamous character, but to caution the unwary; because we are well assured, that he is now looking out for Houses, and Lands; with a *view of making* great purchases; and carries about with him a citizen of *some note*, who is so ignorant, as to stamp him with the title he assumes; and to pass him off as a man of character, rank, and fortune! He now however appears under his REAL NAME.

Of Mrs. LL^{oyd}—d the *Deaness*
of N^{orwich}—h.

HER great merit in painting (if we may be allowed the expression) in worsteds, and silk; is a proof of the ingenuity and craft of her finger; and her being married *for love*,
at

at or near the 45th year of her age, to a young man ; is a proof that all her address ; did not center at her fingers end.

Of the celebrated Mr. H-m-e.

THOSE who are desirous of seeing how this *metaphysical philosopher*, is overpowered, are referred to BEATTIES *Essay in the nature and immutability of truth*. And we will venture to pronounce, that they will neither lament their loss of time, nor the expence in doing so.

Of the late Rev. Mr. L—e S—ne.

WE profess to admire the works of this very extraordinary genius, as much, as any man living ; and that we laid down our *knife and fork and pushed the plate from us*, upon the receipt of a letter from a friend, informing us of his death ; for though we knew him best by his works ; yet, his death affected us, as for the loss of an intimate friend. We

therefore do not relate the following anecdote, to stamp his memory with disgrace; but to rouse up those, who can contradict it, if such there are; and we shall be the first to rejoice, for the honor of human nature, as well as our own private satisfaction, to see it effectually overturned.

A Gentleman of dignity in the church, of sense, of honor, and of much humanity; assured us, that during the time Mr. ^{Sermt}~~S~~—c, was wallowing in the luxuries of life, and expences of THE TOWN. His mother, was a prisoner, for a small debt in the Castle at York! adding, that he would not have repeated such a story, had it come from less authority, than a gentleman whose purse and activity, had been the principal means of her enlargement!—as this story has crept abroad in private conversation, perhaps it is the best way to have it made thus public. Such a circumstance could not have happened, without its being well known at York; and it can-

not

not be supposed Mr. S—e, has not there left;
some friend, who will neglect,

*"One generous act, his fame to save,
And pluck this stinging nettle, from his grave."*

Of John W——lles, Esq;
of Af—p.

BESIDES the many good things his
worthy father did while he lived, he left,
when he died; an eldest son, who is an honest,
sensible, worthy man; and who is almost the
only gentleman we know, who is so well ac-
quainted with the town, and high life; who
lives in the country as if he knew no other
way of life.

Of I—c^{Isaac} H—s B—n, Esq;
Junior.

A Friend of ours, who was intimately ac-
quainted with the ingenious father of this
thrifty young gentleman; hearing that he was

about to publish his father's works; sent to young Esq; *Hawkè*, to desire he might be obliged to THE SON, for the WORKS of the father, whose memory was very dear to him? The request was purely *sentimental*: and though this was explained; and the requester even known to the *old Lady*, and the young Esq; the boon was neither forgotten, nor granted! and our friend was furnished with the book, as his *other friends* were; this put into the young gentleman's pocket, if his bookseller was honest, about two shillings and sixpence! and yet, he knew, that the last thing, his father eat, or fancied he could eat, was prepared for him, with some trouble, and much pleasure; at the requester's house. By way of atonement for this contemptible tale of the son; we will relate a humorous one of the father, who calling one morning to see a certain Dr. of divinity, since dead, asked him whether he loved turtle, adding that if he did, he could take him to a turtle feast in the city where the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and a great deal of company were to dine. The Doctor, who had never eat turtle, and was desirous of

tasting

tasting it, accepted of Mr. B——s kind invitation, and was impatient to set out for the city feast; even in his lay habit: but Mr. B——n observing, that as he was a dignified Clergyman, and Chaplain to a noble Lord; it would not be right, to appear in so large a company; without being full dressed; and suitable to the *Rank* he bore in the church. This business being done, they set off for the city; and approaching the hall, where the dinner was provided, and seeing the doors were guarded by two city officers, Mr. B——n, with an audible voice; desired THE DOCTOR, to walk in, adding, he would have the honor to follow him; the Doctor, who had never taken place of Mr. B——n, upon any former occasion, disputed this matter for some time, in presence of the door keepers, at length however, the Doctor entered, and Mr. B——n, followed him into the hall; shewing him, as they passed, a more than ordinary distant respect, and attention; this however was soon interrupted, by the dinner being set upon the table, at which they both eat and drank plentifully, conversing with those, near whom they
 accidentally

accidentally were placed. In due time they retired; when Mr. B—n, took occasion to ask the Doctor, how he liked the dinner, and his company? the Doctor said he was much pleased with both; but could not help observing, that Mr. B——n, seemed not to know any person there, nor any person there to know him! Mr. B—n then confessed that he was an utter stranger to the whole company, and that they were both obliged to the Gown and Cassock * which the Doctor had on, for their admittance, and dinner.

Of L—y M—y W—M—.

HER L—p is too well known by her writings, to make it necessary to extol her wit, &c, she was undoubtedly very beautiful when young, and witty even in old age. The story of her mounting her son upon the unruly white horse at *Avignon*; when he had
by

* Mr. B—n's person was but very little better than the young Esqr's.

by stratagem, got into her presence, is of so extraordinary a nature, that we do not chuse to repeat it. To make him amends however, (we say it from ocular proof) she left him in her will, the sum of *one pound one* ! adding, his father, has *sufficiently* provided for him. All the rest of her fortune, a few legacies excepted ; she leaves to her dear daughter. One would have thought *her husband* had *sufficiently* provided for her. Sure we are, the S—e, hath sufficiently provided for him.

Of the critical Reviewers.

A Sett of despicable men, under the direction of a more despicable printer, who make it a rule, to abuse every performance which comes from the press, that is not the production of a scotch author, and consequently published by a Scotch bookseller, and as neither one, or the other, are concerned in this work ; they are hereby required to suggest who are the authors ; and to load them with personal abuse ; and treat the performance, and the
performers,

performers, with all that contempt, and scurrility, their abilities, and education ; have given them a perfect knowledge of, though we must allow that they are *a'w pritty Lods and understand the Letin.*

Of those who have made a mean and contemptible figure in some action or circumstance of their lives.

LORD B—e, ^{also?} when he was frightened into the resignation of first L—d of the T—y, by a periodical paper intitled the North Briton.

Of L—d C—f J—e M—d.

WHEN he put himself into a violent passion, and rose from his seat with agitation ; when a gentleman was brought before the C—t of K—g's Bench to receive judgment for publishing a libel, which was not political, but personal : *but it was a Libel.*

The

The ———

W H E N he turned his back upon the
first M——e of the first city in the
world.

L—d T——t.

W H E N he went to fight Mr. W——s
at B——g—t.

Lord R——d.

W H E N he meanly affected to be angry;
with a gentleman, who had been instru-
mental in placing him where he is; for fear
he should be solicited to do, what the gentle-
man knew he could not.

Of the late D——e of D——n——e.

W H E N he sunk under the insolence, and
tyranny; of a man, who possessed not
one of the noble Duke's good qualities.

L—d

L—d O—ll.

W H E N he made oath at the B—r of the
 K—g's B—h, that a *certain person*, sent
 him a *certain Engine*, which he believed was
 meant to reflect upon his courage as an officer!
 and when he had bound the hands of that
 person, in a penalty of two thousand pounds
 to keep the peace, sent him a formal challenge
 to fight in Hyde-Park. Col. T—n, messen-
 ger.

** Mr. Pickers sent a wooden gun to the Duke.*

The D—e of B—d.

W H E N he was whipped at a Horse Race, *x*
 and when he made a Paris Courtezan,
 return the money his son had given her, for
 an evening entertainment.

** one tall, & dancing master with a horse
 procured for this fact.*

The D—s of B—d.

x W H E N she St—e her own odds, and
 ends, of wax candle, from the candle
 box, in the Castle of Dublin: and when she
 said

** see p. 87*

said her son was out of danger, as an excuse,
for being out of her own house, and at cards.

The D^{uke}—e of G^{rafton}—n.

W H E N he persecuted the man, whom he
had declared, ought to be supported;
and whom he had contributed to support!

Of the P^{rin}ce—e of M^{ockenburgh}—g,
S^{cholar}—z.

W H E N he treats, as he almost always
does; the first nobility of this Kingdom;
with haughtiness, and contempt!— he ought
to remember that in every other Kingdom the
lowest of the nobility are his superiors, and
to observe the contrary conduct of his ami-
able S^{ister}—r.

L^{ord}—d B^{athurst}—ft.

W H E N he declared he voted for W^{illiam}—s
ex^{pression}—p—n, from meer conviction, and
the rectitude of the case, without any regard
to a thousand L^{etter}—tt—y T^{reaties}—ts! at *prime cost*.
Mr.

Mr. J—ge A—e G—d.

AT the Tryals of L—d G—e S—e, and Col. L—ts, and when he evaded summing up the evidence of a culp—t, to save his own re—n, and the P—rs disgrace.

W—e E—ll—s.

WHEN he opened his ears to the wicked and infamous complaint of a Scotch Affassin against G—l M—n; in order to ingratiate himself with the *prevailing faction*.

Mr. John R—b—ts,

WHEN he was chaired at H—h, along with Mr. C—s T—d; and *intended* to have *harrangued* the Mayor, and Burgeſſes; if Mr. T—d HAD NOT. And when he ordered a young gentleman, who *thought* himself a dependent upon him, of as good a family as himself, not to take notice of him, when they met in the Streets of London.

Sir

Sir W—m P——t,

W H E N he gave his fortune away from his honest relations; to an utter stranger.

The P——fs A——a,

W H E N she asked a gentleman, who was near fighted, and who was searching the money, from the Pool he had won, at her H——fs's own table; whether he "*would have a candle and lanthorn ?*"

D—e' of C——d,

I N a dry, black bob; without powder:

L—y D—r T——d,

W H E N she refused to prosecute the Overseers of the Parish Poor, who had starved a whole family to death; because the M—s, of the C——y, did not approve such measures!

K

Mr. Patt—son,

WHEN he *accidentally dropped in*, at the city meeting; and *purposely*, delivered his own sentiments there, before he *went out*.

L—d S——h,

WHEN he told a certain body of gentlemen, that he had something to communicate to them, of so *indecent* a nature; that he did not know how to divulge it with *sufficient delicacy*.

Of C——l S——r,

AT the Trial of L—d G——e S——e.

G——l P——w,

WHEN he told the Prosecutor at a Court M—l, that “ *his behaviour was scandalous, nay almost infamous !*” and yet signed
the

the sentence of that court, without taking any notice, of that SCANDALOUS INFAMOUS prosecutor; and attempting to be witty, when he presided, where a gentleman's life, character and bread was at stake, for shame General for shame!

The D—e of Ar——le,

WHEN he offered to send a deceased Clergyman's daughter of Ipswich, (whom he professed to admire) a few guineas, 'till he could do something better for her; and did neither one, or the other.

Mr. J—e W——s,

WHEN he took L—d O—ll's two guineas, to be council against an old school-fellow! one, whom his worthy father esteemed, and one who had but a short time before, made him a present of a silver bread basket which cost twenty-five guineas: not for a reward of his *abilities*, but for a mark of esteem to his worthy father.

Dr.

Dr. C—rl—on,

WHEN he employed Mr. Gainsborough, to enable him to exhibit his full length Portrait, in the exhibition room at Spring Gardens.

Sir C—s F—d—k,

WHEN he examined a Parson and a Captain ; relative, to the conduct of a military gentleman, who was at that time, preparing a public defence ; against a combination, of other fools and k—s.

Of those who have made great figures, in some particular action, or circumstance of their lives.

The late Duke of Cumberland,

WHEN he resigned all his military employments, because he would not bear the infamy of a treaty, he was compelled to ratify.

L^o—d C^{Arthur}—m

W H E N he refus'd to take the usual perquisites of his office, as pay master general.

L^o—d C^{Arthur}—r C^{Arthur}—m—n,

W H E N he nobly preferred the good of his country, and the honor and welfare of his Sovereign ; and this nation ; to every private consideration, for himself, and his friends.

The Duke of Marlborough,

W H E N he made a settlement, on the late wife, of Dr. M^{ore}—re, C—n of C—t C^{h.}—h.

Sir Edward Hawke,

W H E N he determined to attack the French Fleet, in the late War, under every disadvantage, but his own, and the personal bravery of the British Seamen.

Lord

Lord Anson,

WHEN being told that the Ship Centurion was on fire; without the least seeming surprize, ordered those who informed him of it, *to go and put it out.*

Sir Robert Walpole,

DURING the last year of his Persecution by Mr. P——y, and at his death.

Admiral Byng,

AT his execution! who walked out of the cabin upon the quarter deck, with his hat under his arm, bowing to the right and left as he passed through the officers, &c. and instantly giving the fatal signal!

Mr. Nash, of Bath,

WHEN he cried; because he could not relieve a person whom he saw in distress.

Mr. T——ffe, High Master
of St. Paul's School,

W H E N he declined accepting any pecuniary recompence from the parents of the many young gentlemen, bred up under his care, for upwards of twenty years, which is what none of his predecessors did; but it is hoped, an example, his successors will follow.

L——d F——rs,

A T his tryal, and at his execution.

Mr. Wilkes,

W H E N he appeared at the hustings, at guildhall, as a candidate, to represent the City of London.

Col. Luttrell,

W H E N at the risque of ten to one against his life, he appeared at Brentford, as a candidate for the county of Middlesex.

Mr.

Mr. Martin,

WHEN he retired from the house of commons, upon the affairs of Mr. Wilkes's coming before that house.

Lord Clive,

WHEN he went last to India, to the astonishment, and mortification of his enemies.

The Duke of Newcastle,

WHEN, having spent his own fortune in support of the house of Hanover nobly refused a pension when he retired, from the service of that family.

Lord Chief Justice Willes,

WHEN he forgave, the insolence, and ignorance ; of the members of the court martial ; who tried Mathews, and Lestock.

The

The P—fs D—r of W——s,

W H E N she made Miss Grey a present of a hundred pound bank note, to buy her worsteds, upon seeing her excellent talent in needle work, and rejecting the indecent and unnecessary attendance of a man midwife, even where a *crown was at stake*.

Mrs. Kennon,

H E R R. H——'s midwife, when upon her death bed, she squeezed a five hundred pound bank note into the hands of Dr. Nick—s, for writing the petition of the unborn babes.

Lord Rockingham,

W H E N he gave an employment of five hundred pounds a year to Major Smyth: a man quite unknown to him ! who was neither in P——t, nor possessed of parli——tary influence, but merely as a reward for his long services,

Sir

Sir Crisp Gascoyne,

WHEN he saved the life of an innocent woman, at the risque of his own.

Dr. Musgrave,

WHEN he was interrogated at the Bar of the H—e of Commons.

M—go C—l,

WHEN he refused to be disarmed, by a man who would not have made a better figure than himself, turned *inside outwards*.

L—d Geo S—le, G—e,

AT his tryal at the Horfe-Guards.

The late L—d M—r,

MR. Beckford, when he was told his house at Fonthill was burnt, making no reply! but took out his pencil, to calculate what it would cost him to rebuild it. The

The M——s of T——k,

WHEN he returned that money to a
Lady in Paris, whom his mean spirited
F——r had compelled, by *ministerial man-*
date, to refund!

The K——,

WHEN P—e of W—s, declaring his
intention, when he came to the C—n;
to use his endeavours to have all law suits, de-
termined in the space of one year! an in-
stance, which proves; his virtuous disposi-
tion; and makes us lament, that L—w—rs
here, are more powerful, than C—d H—ds!
and since his succession, allowing poor old
Goupée, a weekly stipend, because his R—l
F—r, had a regard for him.

Mr. Ayliff,

THE night before his execution; refusing
to sign a false paper, which he *was told*,
would save his life if he did.

L—d

L—d Sp—n—er,

W H E N he settled an annuity of two hundred pounds a year, on F—y M—rr—y, because it was supposed his F—r was her seducer.

The late A—h B—shop of
C—t—y,

W H E N he assisted and supported poor *Annet* in prison, who had not only wrote against the Prophet Moses; but had even the temerity to write against the Bishops of the *present age*!

Dr. Mo—re, C—n of C—t
C—h,

W H E N he left Blenheim, because he would not submit, to be treated with that insolence, and arrogance; which the D—t—s of B—d—d; thinks the *birth right* of every man, who wears a gown and cassock, and where he was looked upon, by every body else, as ONE of the family.

Mr.

Mr. H——ne,

I N many spirited essays, letters, &c. &c.

Messrs. Saw——ge and T——d,

I N the execution of their office, as sheriffs
of the City of London; and as men exer-
cising their power, and abilities; to obtain re-
drefs of many REAL grievances.

General Strowde,

W H E N he erected an equestrian statue, in
gratitude, to the memory of his R. H.
the late Duke of Cumberland.

Mrs. Cres——ne,

A N Apothecary's sister of Bath, when she
refused to marry L—d W—bb S——r.

The Jury

W H O acquitted the Printer of Junius's
Letter to the * * * *.

The

The EMPEROR of *Germany*,

WHEN HE SET APART ONE DAY IN EACH WEEK, TO HEAR, AND TO REDRESS, THE GRIEVANCES OF HIS PEOPLE.

HAVING done with individuals, we cannot help before we conclude rescuing a great city, and its inhabitants, from some particularities which we have great reason to believe, does not *now*, whatever it might heretofore, merit. “The women of Bristol are said to be uncomely, the men, are charged with being *over sharp* in their dealings”—we must declare we went there, unknown, and unrecommended, and yet we met with credit, candour, beauty, and even generosity.

At the White Lion we found the following lines wrote upon a glass by the hand of Mr. Pope, when he (accompanied by Mr. Allen, of Prior Park) viewed the curiosities in, and about that city.

“ Absent or dead, still let a friend be dear :
 “ A sigh; the absent claims, the dead a tear.

And

And we must add, that the landlord of that Inn, who pointed them out to us, has many extraordinary qualifications to induce strangers to go to his house; besides great civility, and an address not often, if any where else, to be met with from men of that walk in life.

We are sorry to see here the names of some persons who have died since these Sheets have been printed off, as we think those who have paid the debt of Nature, ought rather to have their virtues recorded, than their errors, and failings exposed: we have been as unprejudiced as to political Byas, as possible

While "Truth stands trembling on the edge of
[Law.]"

F I N I S.



MVSEVM
BRITAN
NICVM

